

## Department Of Industrial Arts At Morehead College Showing Remarkable Growth

### New Building Houses Up-To-Date Shop Equipment In Modern

A new building plus the addition of considerable machinery and equipment makes Morehead's industrial arts department comparable to any in the state. The one-story, 35 by 125 foot building, located behind the Science Hall, houses a complete metal shop equipped with up-to-date machinery and tools. The woodworking shop, which has been in operation since 1930, is also in the building.

### Industrial Art Pictures In This Issue

Pictures taken in Morehead State College's industrial arts department are featured in this issue of The Razorblazer.

has added many new machines and tools to its equipment. The industrial arts department has a splendid collection of books in its library. The books are added as they come off the press.

## MSC Faculty, Students See Art Collection

### Exhibit At College's Capital

MSC faculty members and students are invited to view the art collection of the National Art Association, which is being exhibited at the College's Capital. The collection includes works by famous artists and is a valuable addition to the College's art collection.

We saw the most collection of art ever to come to America. It is worth \$6 million dollars, containing precious jewels, silver and 133 of the rarest oil paintings by Titian, Vermeer, Rubens, Tintoretto, Van Dyck, and others. The collection is the greatest of all time. The art collection is a valuable addition to the College's art collection.

The works of Benjamin Abbot, which seemed to be influenced by the expressionism, were on exhibit at the Corcoran Gallery. The collection is a valuable addition to the College's art collection.

## Governor Recommends \$720,000 for Morehead

Morehead State College fared proportionately as well as the other State-supported institutions in the budget request. The Governor's recommendation of \$720,000 for Morehead is a significant increase over the previous year's allocation.

### Mystic Club Schedules Ball

The annual, annual Mystic Club ball will be held Feb. 10 in the college gymnasium. The event is a social gathering for the members of the club and their guests.

## Communism Is Topic Of Lappin

### Dean Quotes World Leaders On Attitude Toward Movement

At the regular meeting of the World Affairs Club, Dean Lappin discussed the attitude of world leaders toward the movement of Communism. He quoted various leaders and their views on the subject.

The paper contained largely of selected quotations from the writings and speeches of past and present leaders of the movement of Communism. The central idea of the paper was to show the attitude of Communism, as expressed by the leaders themselves, toward the subjects of moral and ethical, the family, religion and the state.

At the last meeting it was decided that the club would send three delegates to the State International Relations Conference, which will be held at London, Ky., in February. Mr. Van Dine, Mr. Dean and Mr. Malye were the delegates selected.

## Phipps Notes Improvements At Morehead

### VA Advisor Says Much Progress Made Since 1942

"I am very favorably impressed with the progress made at Morehead since I saw it last in 1942," said Lester Phipps, VA advisor in the VA Division Center. He noted the improvements in the college's facilities and the progress of the students.

After graduating he taught commerce at Bardonia High School, Bardonia, Ky., until 1945. He then joined the Navy and became a lieutenant in the Navy Supply Corps.

Mr. Phipps was previously employed at Murray State College. He is married and has two children. They are still living at home. He has been in Morehead since 1942.

## Reed Attends AAAS Meeting In New York

### 15,000 Scientists Are Represented At Gathering

The 116th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science was held in New York City from Dec. 29 to Jan. 3. The meeting was attended by 15,000 scientists from all over the world.

The lectures and banquets of the various botanical societies were present. Meetings, conferences, banquets and smokers consumed the time from 9 a. m. until midnight every day. The meeting was a great success.

The Paleobotanical Society of America presented a paper on the fossil plants of the Permian period. The paper was presented by Dr. Reed.

## Miss Wilkes Tells Of Her Travels Abroad

### After Having Heard Several Speakers Tell Of The Political And Economic Struggles In Europe And The British Isles During The Past Semester, Morehead Students Had Their Picture Of The Various Countries Rounded Out

Miss Wilkes spoke especially of her travels in Europe and the British Isles. She described the political and economic conditions in these countries and the impact of the war.

## 7 Sophomores Initiated In Campus Club

### The Campus Club Had Its Annual Membership Initiation

The Campus Club had its annual membership initiation on Jan. 10. Seven sophomores were initiated into the club. The ceremony was held in the college gymnasium.

The club is a social organization for the students of the college. It provides a place for students to meet and socialize.

### NOTICE

Faculty Research Club meets tonight, Jan. 16th, at 7:30 in Dean Lappin's office. The club is a group of faculty members who meet to discuss research and other academic matters.

## Morehead College Students Attend Methodist Conference At University Of Illinois

### Join With 2,400 Others For Fourth National Meeting

By Margaret McCreary  
Urbana is a key word in the hearts of many hundreds of students throughout our country, and within five minutes of the word, it means: devotional, camaraderie, stirring, cheerful, exhilarating, and a sense of purpose. The students of Morehead College are attending the Methodist conference at the University of Illinois.

The fourth National Methodist Student Conference met the week of Dec. 27 to Jan. 1 on the campus of the University of Illinois at Urbana, Ill. and in the conference were 2,400 students from all over the world. The conference was a great success.

Each morning we met to hear the ideas of outstanding leaders and scholars on Power, with many implications and tendencies. The topic was the "Christian Use of Power" in a secular world.

Dr. Elizabeth S. Peck, head of the Department of History and Political Science at Berea College, addressed a faculty dinner here on Jan. 9. The subject of Dr. Peck's address was the "Challenge of the Teacher in the Classroom Today."

## Aid Of Students In Reporting Asked

Much of interest on the campus goes begging for want of being written up. This newspaper has only a few reporters, and they are not old-timers at the job. Everybody on the campus has the privilege, if not the responsibility, of reporting the news—what goes on both on the campus and off the campus that affects the campus.

NOTE: All persons connected with The Razorblazer are scheduled to report to the office at least once weekly. The office is open all afternoon on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The evening entertainment was truly inspirational. Marjorie Jackson, Dames, Negro soprano, honored us with a recital, and within five minutes of her opening voice every delegate present had been hypnotized by her lovely voice and gracious manner. It was an experience none will forget for many years.

We were also shown a winning film, the French picture, "Monsieur Vincent." It is the story of St. Vincent de Paul and how he made French society conscious of the horrid conditions under which their "poor" were compelled to exist.

## Dr. Peck, Of Berea, Speaks At Faculty Dinner

Dr. Elizabeth S. Peck, head of the Department of History and Political Science at Berea College, addressed a faculty dinner here on Jan. 9. The subject of Dr. Peck's address was the "Challenge of the Teacher in the Classroom Today."

## "Importance Of Being Earnest" Presented In Breck Gym By MSC Campus Theatre Guild

### Arena Staging Is Used First Time In Local Production

### By Glenn Miller

Faculty members, students and townspeople enjoyed the Campus Theatre Guild's presentation of Oscar Wilde's comedy of manners, "The Importance of Being Earnest," which was given in the Breckinridge gymnasium last week.

### Ernest Rhoads, director of the play, and his cast are to be highly commended for the quality of the performance which kept the audience chuckling all the way through.

The production of the comedy marked Morehead's first experience with the arena staging technique. The stage was set in the center of the gymnasium with the audience seated in the bleachers. The lighting technique for this type of staging required that the lights be directed from above, a procedure which produced very pleasant results.

## Marshall Plays Here Tuesday

### Eagles Seek Revenge For Earlier Loss To Thundering Herd

It will be the Eagles vs. the Thundering Herd on Tuesday night in the college gymnasium as Morehead plays host to Marshall College of Huntington. This will be a revenge game for the Eagles as they are smarting from a 100-0 defeat at the hands of the Marshall quint one month ago at Huntington.

This ball game may well turn out to be a scoring duel between the two teams. Marshall's high scoring guard, Koonce, scored in 34 points against the Eagles in their last outing.

## VA Guidance Center Moves To Thompson Hall

### The VA Guidance Center celebrated its fourth anniversary by moving to its new quarters in the Thompson Hall.

The center was established in 1946. Since that time it has been a department and training center for the veterans and their families. The center provides a wide range of services for the veterans and their families.

## Wicker Discusses Moral And Spiritual Values

### Monroe Wickert, director of the Training School, discussed Moral and Spiritual Values in Education.

Monroe Wickert, director of the Training School, discussed Moral and Spiritual Values in Education. He emphasized the importance of these values in the education of the young.

## More Friday 13th Checks Bounce

Checks dated Friday, the 13th are more likely to "bounce" than any other day of the month. This is a common superstition among many people.

## Calendar For 1949-1950

SECOND SEMESTER	
Jan. 30	Monday
Jan. 31	Tuesday
Feb. 1	Wednesday
Feb. 2	Thursday
Feb. 3	Friday
Feb. 4	Saturday
Feb. 5	Sunday
Feb. 6	Monday
Feb. 7	Tuesday
Feb. 8	Wednesday
Feb. 9	Thursday
Feb. 10	Friday
Feb. 11	Saturday
Feb. 12	Sunday
Feb. 13	Monday
Feb. 14	Tuesday
Feb. 15	Wednesday
Feb. 16	Thursday
Feb. 17	Friday
Feb. 18	Saturday
Feb. 19	Sunday
Feb. 20	Monday
Feb. 21	Tuesday
Feb. 22	Wednesday
Feb. 23	Thursday
Feb. 24	Friday
Feb. 25	Saturday
Feb. 26	Sunday
Feb. 27	Monday
Feb. 28	Tuesday
Feb. 29	Wednesday
Feb. 30	Thursday













**CAMPUS CLUB DINNER**—This photo was taken at the annual dinner of the Campus Club at Morehead State College. The dinner was held in the college grill.

# EKEA Threatens Strike On February 11 If Legislature Ignores Appropriation Increase

## Teachers Up In 'Air Over Elements' Budget Proposal

Eliminating a mass meeting at Ashland, the Eastern Kentucky Education Association adopted a resolution calling for closing of schools on February 11, if the Legislature of Kentucky has not by that time, voted an appropriation of \$15,200,000 to the common school fund for teachers' salaries, and if a majority of other education districts in the state agree. This includes the schools in this county.

If necessary, the association voted, the E. K. E. A. will make a move on the state capitol to ask Governor Earle Clements for the additional funds.

The appropriation included in the state budget recently recommended by the governor and approved by the Legislature, was fixed at \$12,200,000 in contrast to the \$14,500,000 the Kentucky Education Association contends was promised by the state's chief executive.

An attendance at the mass meeting held in the Ashland High School gymnasium, where school teachers, officials and members of parent-teacher associations from the seventeen counties in the E. K. E. A. district.

The resolution declared that "we stand united in our great fight for the children in Kentucky. In the event no measures are enacted which will supply the necessary funds, we will continue our program of instruction to a program of adult education in which the teachers will send their pupils home February 11, while they work

providing for additional appropriations for the common school fund each year of the biennium 1950-52.

The resolution pointed out that "Kentucky's children are the state's greatest asset and Kentucky's educational standards are among the lowest in the nation, and that, although reasonable efforts have been made in the past, our standing in the nation still continues to show that more support from the state must be forthcoming if Kentucky's children are to enjoy their educational birthright."

Herman H. McGuire, former state legislator, past president of the N. E. A. and now superintendent of the Carter County schools at Grayson, said that "he would go along with whatever action the E. K. E. A. majority decided, but that he was opposed to any student or teacher strike, and that 'we must be very careful what we do.'"

Representatives of the Board of Managers of the Kentucky Education Association and Teachers, present yesterday, declared that they could not vote on the question, inasmuch as they had not been authorized by the Board of Managers to vote on any matter proposed.

D. C. Douglas, Vanceburg, and Lindsay Ellington, Morehead, were present as E. K. E. A. directors.

## Examinations For Medicine Students Set

Dr. Lyle W. Croft, director of the University of Kentucky Personnel Office, has announced that the graduate record examination for persons planning to enter the medical profession at the University of Kentucky will be given February 3.

Persons desiring to take this examination must apply for admission to the University by Thursday, he said. The forms may be obtained at Room 304, UK Administration Building.

Dr. Croft also announced February 18 as the date for the national teachers examination. Registration forms for this may also be obtained at the UK testing service.

Fees of \$6 for students and \$10 for non-students will be charged those taking the latter examination. Dr. Croft said. Persons who apply for registration forms later than Tuesday will be charged a late registration fee of one dollar.

## \$1,000 In Prizes Offered In College Fiction Contest

PRIZES: Each of two winners receives \$500 for all rights and publication in August 1950 Mademoiselle Magazine. We reserve the right to buy other acceptable stories of our regular rate.

RULES: Eligibility: Women undergraduates only. Stories which have appeared in undergraduate college publications are unacceptable but only if they have not been published elsewhere.

Length: 3,000 to 5,000 words. Format: Typewritten, double-spaced, one side of paper only, accompanied by a cover sheet, clearly marked name, home address, college address, college year.

M.L.E. assumes no responsibility for manuscripts, will return only those accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Judges: M.L.E. editors, whose decision will be final.

Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 5.

SUBMIT TO: College Fiction Contest, National Mademoiselle, 122 East 42 Street, New York 17, New York.

## Attend Delta Pi Epsilon Meeting

Miss Alice Cox and Dr. Riemann attended the National meeting of Delta Pi Epsilon held at the U. of Kentucky Jan. 12 and 14. The chapter of the University was host to representatives from 18 chapters at this meeting.

Delta Pi Epsilon is an honorary fraternity for graduate students in business education. Miss Cox and Dr. Jennings are both members of the Nu Chapter.

Delta Pi Epsilon sponsors research projects in business education and is an active force in each state in attempting to raise standards and improve instruction in commercial subjects on both the high school and college level.

## Portrays Home Ec Achievements With Displays

By Billie Jo Miller

The Home Economics Department is offering opportunities of a special nature to its students. Each class is divided into groups that take the responsibility for creating one display. This helps the student develop some new habits that will be of benefit in the future.

They are: (1) Originality, (2) Learning to work in a group, (3) Accepting responsibility, (4) And learning to talk before a group of students when the exhibit is explained in class.

The Textiles Class sponsored five displays: 1. Fabrics for Fall, 2. From the Sheet to the Towel, 3. Back, 3. Handwoven Articles, 4. Unusual Designs in Fabrics and 5. From Fiber to Fabric.

The Consumer Problems Class sponsored four displays: 1. Can Sins, 2. Buying Sheets, 3. Buying Shirts, 4. Price Trends in Foods and the Elementary Foods Class displayed Christmas cookies.

Plans will be made early in the next semester for displays to be made in various classes. The announcement will be made from time to time through The Trail Blazer so that visitors will know where to go. Visitors are ready for exhibit. Visitors are welcome.

## Breck Easily Upsets Clark County 49-34

By Francis E. Apel

Tuesday night Bobby Laughtin's Eagles defeated Norton's Cardinals 49-34 in a game played at Norton. Laughtin's Eagles were led by Tommie Holbrook, back, and Tommie Holbrook, back, and Tommie Holbrook, back.

The Blue and Gold held the lead by a score of 17-0 in the third period. The Blue and Gold held the lead by a score of 17-0 in the third period. The Blue and Gold held the lead by a score of 17-0 in the third period.

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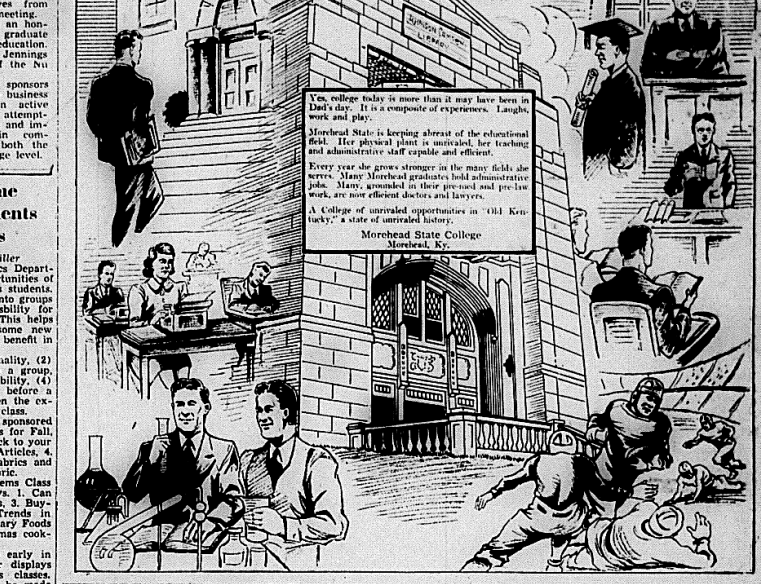
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# HOW A MODERN COLLEGE IS RUN

From MATRICULATION to GRADUATION



## One Second From Eternity! Fraternities and Sororities Are Scored As Evils On Any American College Campus

News Republishes Letter From Omaha Newspaper In Which Engineer Says "Please Don't Try It Again"

The following letter is republished from the Omaha World-Herald to remind as many drivers as possible to drive carefully. Your very life and the lives of fellow human beings may depend on it.

A railroad engineer whose train nearly crashed into a car at Fremont last Sunday, Tuesday addressed an open letter to "the youth and his girl" in the city.

His letter, sent to The World-Herald, says: "I don't know who you are, it's true, but I know you're scared to death Sunday evening near 9 o'clock when you drove your car across directly in front of a speeding passenger train. It was so close, that I, in the cab, could see the young girl. (You're sweetieheart, I presume) throw her hands up in front of her face and cringe up against you in stark horror."

"If I were you, girl, I'd pull away from you, fast. You don't have good sense, son. You probably say you love her. I wonder. Those we love we try to protect. But—"

"What you? Christmas present to hand your mother-in-law and have her body? And how do you think we feel in the cab of that engine would we? We are human beings, too. We have young ones waiting at home for us to return. We, too, could have been killed."

"You and your girl were one second from eternity, son. I hope you read this and know it means you, and that your girl will, too. Next time you go driving, stop and look. We don't want to hit you but we are helpless as we can't avert away from our given rail."

"If I were you, son, and you, too, sis, I would thank God for that split second He granted you last evening. I said a prayer for all when I realized you were going across. Perhaps that is why I'm originally published in The World-Herald."

"Now think it over, both of you. And I'll bet you are both sorry I learned that 'his name was Chester E. Belt of Council Bluffs, Iowa, 68-year old father."

Here is the story behind the letter. The writer of this moving plea for safety did not sign his letter, or originally published in The World-Herald.

It wasn't until weeks later that his identity became known. A neighbor learned that he was a railroad safety engineer. He disclosed his name because, as he said, "It was too good a story to hold on to."

Next day the Union Pacific engineer took the day off. He devoted a whole day to face the music in the office of the railroad's safety engineer. It was sweet music, for the railroad executives had been so anxious to find the name of the author of such an eloquent plea for safety.

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**WESTERN TRAIL ASSOCIATE STORE**  
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**C. E. TURNER**  
PHONE 48-42 MOREHEAD, KY

**CHAKERS TRAIL THEATRE**  
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, FEB. 8 & 9  
THREE SHOWS DAILY  
Matinees Every Day 2:30 & 5:30  
EVENINGS AT 8:30

**BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!**  
**BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR!**  
**Laurence Olivier Hamlet**

**LAURENCE OLIVIER presents**

**"HAMLET"**

**TRAIL THEATRE**

**STUDENT DISCOUNT COUPON**

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**NOTE**  
This slip to be used by student only—NOT TRANSFERABLE.  
Upon demand student must show identification.

**WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY, FEB. 8 - 9**  
Special Student Rate With Change Tax (Tax Incl.)

*the petticoat*  
hews to a slimmer line...  
it's by **Artemis**  
Look to the straight and narrow way of spring education, then read... by Artemis. Mary a huge nor a ripple, yet there's a feminine burst of lace at your hem! White, Blue-Mill rayon crepe, 24-32.  
**2.98**  
**Southern Belle**  
343 Main Street  
Dora R. Williams, Owner & Mgr.



## Kiwanis To Have 5-Point Objective

President Ryle Reads Message From Head Of Civic Organization

Dr. Hugh Jackson, prominent California educator and president of Kiwanis International, today submitted a significant five-point community program to the Kiwanis Club of Morehead for its guidance in the year ahead.

In a message that was read by Elmer Ryle, president of the club, Jackson appealed to all Kiwanians to "demand efficiency and economy in the conduct of our government, whether at the national, state or local level."

Jackson, who is the dean of the graduate school of business at Stanford University, said that leaders in large cities and small towns must constantly devote their personal services to the strengthening of human and spiritual values.

His message was read in connection with the Morehead club's observance of the 55th anniversary of Kiwanis International. Jackson's five-point program:

1. We must continue to serve our youth, the future citizens of our land.
2. We must work to strengthen and make more efficient the church, the home and school.
3. We must emphasize to our peoples throughout our nation their rights and responsibilities as citizens of the United States and Canada.
4. We must work for understanding and greater cooperation between management and labor.

that our enterprise system may be strengthened.

5. We must, as good citizens, demand efficiency and economy in the conduct of our government, whether at the national, state, or local level.

Before Dean Jackson's message was read, Mayor Roger Jones, of Jackson, briefly traced the history of Kiwanis International since its founding 55 years ago at Detroit. He described a number of its accomplishments and said the organization now embraces more than 3,000 clubs and 200,000 members throughout the U. S., Canada, Alaska, Hawaii and the Yukon Territory.

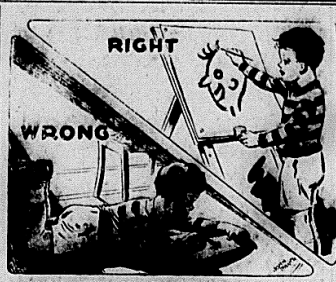
The meeting was under the direction of the club committee on education and fellowship, which is headed by David Saecker.

## 2 IN VISION

Strapless evening gowns and bare backs have been the fashion for chokers, chains and elaborate jewelry. Pendant carobos have come into their own again, and this is also a result of the décolleté gowns that are being worn this season.

Velvet for evening is quite the thing. It may be a severe black creation, strapless and worn with a stole or a white frock with a narrow bertha. As one designer has said, the new gowns look much more than they really are. Stoles and jackets are worn with nearly all of the strapless frocks.

Gloves this season can be any material. Black velvet ones with jersey palms are nice for the right kind of frock. Attractive cotton gloves are being shown for resort clothes.



VISION CARE SHOULD BEGIN EARLY—The preschool child needs good light and should be discouraged from long periods of close visual concentration.

## READING TOO SOON MAY LEAD TO A LATER VISUAL PROBLEM

Research Shows Only 1 Child in 5 is Ready to Read at the Age of 5

Only one child in five is mature enough at the age of six to start reading without danger of developing visual problems that may be a handicap later in life, according to extensive research at the Temple University Reading Clinic.

About 18 per cent are not visually mature enough to read until they are nine.

"Parents should recognize that there are marked differences in children, particularly in visual development," said Dr. Marguerite Eberl, chairman of the Committee on Visual Problems in Schools of the American Optometric Association.

"Serious harm can come from expecting every child to enter the first grade at six, and then to progress a grade a year in 'lockstep'."

Dr. Eberl said that most very young children are normally far-sighted. If they concentrate for long periods on near-point focusing, as is necessary for reading, as early as age six, it may interfere with the normal growth and development of the eyes and the muscles and nerves used in seeing.

She said the child actually learns improper seeing habits in his effort to compensate for his immaturity, and these habits handicap him in later life.

"Reading is not the only activity that may interfere with proper development of vision," said Dr. Eberl. "Trying to button or hook tiny garments of a small doll or tinkering with the mechanism of an intricate toy for long periods results."

of concentration may prevent normal development of visual skills.

"The solution is not to forbid such play activities because that often makes them more attractive, but rather to suggest that the child play out of doors or engage in games that do not require near-point concentration."

"If a child shows too much fondness for small, intricate toys, it may be well to give him larger toys. The child who spends too much time drawing small designs with a sharp pencil may find just as much fun in drawing on large sheets of wrapping paper with a heavy crayon."

Educators and vision specialists are in agreement that a child should not be encouraged to read before entering school, according to Dr. Eberl. It is the precocious child who is in greatest danger of damaging his vision, and the Temple University study shows that the intelligence — I. Q. — of retarded readers averages higher than that of their classmates.

"Visual training, or orthoptics, a scientific method of correcting visual skills, offers the most effective means of correcting the vision of the young child whose problem is caused by too much early concentration on near-point seeing," Dr. Eberl said.

"We know that a child actually learns to see. Since he does, good vision can be taught. Classes alone cannot always solve these retarded reading cases, but visual training, either with glasses or without them, usually produces the desired results."

## Budget Bill Passed Legislature With Only One Dissenting Vote; Many Other Bills Introduced

Some Measures Would Increase Levy On Whiskey And Beer

The Budget Bill passed at Frankfort provides an appropriation of \$750,000 for Morehead State College for the next two years.

The Democratic administration's budget bill cleared its first test in the Upper House with only one vote, that of Sen. John C. Colquhoun of Hazard, against it. In casting their vote upon final passage of the measure, supporting it 13-12, 10 for the operation of the State for the next two years, 10 of the 38 Senators took the floor to explain their approval.

The substance of their comment was that the appropriation measure doesn't go far enough, but goes as far as it can under the present tax structure. The comment referred particularly to a desired increase of the money for education.

One Senator, Rodes K. Myers, of Warren County, took the opportunity to plug for his bill to repeal local tax exemption on printing and other manufacturing property. He asked favor for the measure for those seeking increases in the education fund.

Other tax measures were introduced in the House with a view to boosting the education fund. One would divert the tax money to the state teachers' association on cigarette and lottery salaries only. Educators have requested a boost of three cents a pack on cigarettes, and the measure would double the present tax on whiskey and beer. The tax on whiskey would be upped from five to ten cents on the gallon and on beer from \$1.50 to \$2.00 a barrel, for an annual yield of about \$5,000,000.

Still another bill, submitted by A. L. (Chick) Love late in the third week's session, would boost tax on whiskey an estimated one dollar a gallon and wine 75 cents a gallon. Love's bill brings to seven the number of measures designed to raise additional money for educational purposes. Under the latest measure, whiskey and wine drinkers would pay just over \$2,500,000 in new revenue. In all, the seven proposals would produce some \$3,000,000 for this school term and about \$15,000,000 for the biennium.

Gov. Earle C. Clements talked with Kentucky Education Association leaders for a couple of hours, and declined to say whether he would go along with their tax proposals. But he suggested that they should insist that County Board and Tax Supervisors equalize property assessments. The educators are seeking \$12,200,000 more State aid than is provided in the approved budget measure.

The Governor offered State aid in assessment wherever the educators could persuade Fiscal Courts to request help. He pointed out that some counties assess property at only 25 per cent of its real value and some of them assess it even lower. A long-range study of the assessment problem was authorized in the special session.

Assembly last spring and this study is now under way.

A measure for veteran bonuses came in a form only slightly different from one of the previous week. The newest version submitted to the House and Senate as companion bills call for bonuses up to \$600 to be paid out of proceeds of lotteries to be held on the Kentucky Derby. The bills include World War I veterans, and other bills mention only World War I veterans.

A bill submitted by Representative Love, of the Lyon-Marshall district, recognizes that more taxes are required if a bonus is paid to veterans. Love names five taxes for payment of a bonus but leaves it to the Legislature to decide whether it should be paid, how much should be paid and by what form of taxation—sales, gross receipts, coal severance, property or cigarettes. Love suggests a 25-cent minimum and \$1,000 maximum.

At least two Legislators are concerned about guarding or elevating the integrity of the General Assembly.

Leonard W. Preston of Warren County, offered a bill in the House to bar members of the General Assembly from holding any other public office during their term in the Legislature. It also would prevent members of Legislatures' unqualified families from accepting employment by the General Assembly.

Preston commented that the legislative branch should attain the prestige enjoyed by the judicial and executive branches of the government, and declared that passage of this measure would be a step in that direction.

would be in elevating this prestige.

Winning and dining treats for Legislators by some persons just being friendly, or seeking favor has long been the custom in Frankfort, but Senator R. F. Jasper of Scott believes the practice has gotten out of hand. Jasper offered a bill to make it unlawful for a registered lobbyist to treat a Legislator to an alcoholic drink.

A Democratic Senator carries out a year-old threat to ask repeal of an act permitting banks to operate on a five-day week. The repeal was introduced by three Senators including George E. Overby of Murray, who has exception to an advertisement signed by several Louisville banks last January in declaring a Saturday and Monday holiday.

The advertisement blamed the double-holiday on the law prohibiting banks to operate on a five-day week. The repeal was introduced by three Senators including George E. Overby of Murray, who has exception to an advertisement signed by several Louisville banks last January in declaring a Saturday and Monday holiday.

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NEPTUNE'S CHILDREN . . . Very majestic are the king and queen of the Junior swim-for-health after they were crowned formally in Miami Beach, Fla. When out skating and queuing it, they Cypress Gardens, Fla., for the Florida mid-water swim championship under the auspices of the water sail association.

**R. C. A. Victor**  
**RADIO, RECORD PLAYER**  
 — A COMPLETE LINE —  
 Electrical Appliances — Sporting Goods

**Monarch Supply Store**  
 "A COMPLETE HARDWARE STORE"  
 Main Street Morehead, Ky.

**School Supplies!**

LEAD PENCILS	3 for 5c
SCRIPT PENCILS	5c to \$1.00
FOUNTAIN PENS	25c to \$1.00
BALL POINT PENS	25c to \$1.00
NOTE BOOKS	5c - 10c - 15c
NOTEBOOK PAPER	5c - 10c
NOTEBOOK BACKS	10c - 25c
NOTE BOOKS - 2 & 3 ring with Zipper	50c

— Many Other Items Too Numerous To Mention —

**BIG 5c & 10c STORE**  
 DWIGHT PIERCE, Manager  
 "The Friendly Store" Morehead, Ky.

**For Quality Work**  
 — SEE —  
**WALT PROP - Room 113**  
 Thompson Hall

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 AND  
**DRY CLEANERS**  
 PHONE 116 - MOREHEAD, KY.

**Sandwich and Sundae Hour**  
 3:30 to 5:00 P. M. Daily

Get this advertisement out of your paper and bring it to "OUR" Fascinating Rich Golden Brown . . .

**"Kistwisch" Grilled Sandwiches**  
 The Best in Town for 25 Years

All Our Sundaes Are Made With Unbeatable Imperial Ice Cream

With the best flavors in crushed fruits and syrups that money can buy.

15c — COME IN AND LET US PROVE IT! — 15c

**Battson's Pharmacy**  
 Main Street Phone 88 Morehead, Ky.

**MEET YOUR FRIENDS**  
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**Kentucky**

**WHAT YOU CAN SAVE**

**at WELLS for BOYS!**

**SAVE AS MUCH AS 1 1/2 ON SUITS-TOPCOATS**

**14.95 Jarman Shoes 8.98**

**8.95 - 10.95 Shoes 5.98**

**1.00 and 1.25 Esquire Wool Socks 2 PAIR FOR 1.00**

**DRESSES COATS**

**Buy Any Dress and Get Another One (your selection) of the Same Price for Only . . .**

**BRING A FRIEND . . . DIVIDE THE SAVINGS!**

**Your choice of any Coat 1-2 the regular price — PLUS**



## Psychiatric Hospital Attracts Attention To Kentucky



The above pictures taken in the new psychiatric department of Norton Memorial Infirmary, Louisville, Ky., show patients in the acute service section as Miss Christina Bunka observes the action. Lower left: Patients enjoy a meal in Occupational Therapy as Phyllis Merrill helps to coordinate action. Lower right: Patients enjoy use of snack counter in dining room as illustrated by Mrs. Ben Dietrich, Miss Jean Hamilton and William Goudline.

Kentucky gained national recognition in the field of medicine when a most modern psychiatric hospital department was opened last July in a new, purpose-built building at Norton Memorial Infirmary, Louisville, Ky.

The staff of this new hospital department is composed of highly trained professional specialists in psychiatric work. The Chief of Psychiatric Services at Norton is also head of the department of psychiatry at the University of Louisville, and the Medical Director of the Clinic and other staff psychiatrists are professors at the University.

The Norton program provides graduate psychiatric education for doctors through its staff and is supervised by the American Medical Association, New York-Columbia University Teachers College Division of Nursing Education uses the Norton Clinic as an affiliated unit for advanced education in the psychiatric nursing field.

The psychiatric hours of the new Norton Clinic wing are planned, furnished and decorated to make patients and visitors alike say, "This is a beautiful place to live."

Dining rooms and living rooms open directly onto broad halls covered with soft carpets. Enjoyable color schemes are used throughout. Lounge rooms for reading, radio, television, games and warm friendliness are always open and inviting. A gymnasium, recreation room, and a broad top-floor sun deck are equipped for active play and entertainment. A handicraft workshop offers all sorts of attractions for patients to express themselves.

With the new Norton Clinic, Kentucky has a private general hospital that offers complete psychiatric care and treatment for 18 patients. The management of the Norton Psychiatric Clinic are limited to Kentucky, but are available to any who wish mental and emotional illness to be considered treatable.

## THE TRAIL BLAZER

### Easier To Get Than To Count

When a hunter looks a job on their hands, it is not when they get time out to count these \$100,000 cash boni.

Expert at the Game, N. H. Rank, N. Y., with an easy familiarity around a well-bred buck, Rank it takes one man an hour to count 3,000 pieces of currency.

Or that was it will take the new hunters 37 hours if they could count their share of the lot in \$1 bills.

If they could count the cash off one man, he could do it in about 11 days.

But if the money is in \$20 bills, one man can do it in about 16 and one-half hours. Or they all can chip in and get it over in less than two hours. Or just skip it altogether.

## Plan Lunch Program At City School

Morehead Public Has Ordered Equipment, Principal Says

A hot lunch program will be instituted at the new Morehead Public School, Flemingsburg, Ky., by March 1, Ennio C. Reed, principal told the Parent-Teachers Association Monday evening.

Mrs. Reed said that the equipment for the lunch room had been ordered.

C. E. Turner announced that Ray Lytle had granted a right-of-way through his property for school buses. Plans will be raised to build a side-walk over this right-of-way between Fleming Avenue and Flemingsburg Road. Hereafter, the children have been forced to walk three or four blocks out of their way in going to and from the school if it is in the northwestern part of the town.



MYRION DEN... Miss Gloria Denrohn, Farnham, Va., holds a Henry Wallace "sunder hen" this bird, a crew of Leghorn, Rhode Island Red and Mrs. Hampshire, is harder and prettier than any.

Twenty-five years ago the teachers were (1) economy in Government, (2) the power of labor and (3) look out for the folks.

Sup't. of Public Instruction be set at a figure high enough to adequately compensate those educational leaders who are directing the welfare of the school program of the State of Kentucky.

14. That adequate funds be appropriated to the State Department of Education so that a well qualified and experienced person could be employed as director of teacher training, to manage, coordinate and implement the teacher-training program for the State of Kentucky. The committee recommended that this be done as quickly as possible and that great care be exercised in the employment of such a person, and that he be adequately paid for this most responsible job.

## You're Next

At Danner & Son Barber Shop 351 Main Street



TRAIL BLAZER STAFF—This is the group that will have charge this semester of editing your college newspaper. From the left, seated: Betty Jo Lora; Max A. Henson, Bill Blair and Glenn Miller. Standing: Matt Pryor, Barbara Bright, Wanda D. Hays, Charles Axel, Arlen Saunders, Ora Beece, Bill Hall, George Stalla and Chayon Perkins.

## Writer Meets Campus Authors

Points About Writing Stories

Two members of English 291 met Dr. H. H. Summers at the 12th, took him to dinner at the Eagles Nest, and delivered him to a meeting of English majors and student writers, where he spoke on creative writing from the first of the evening.

Dr. Summers is a writer-teacher. A successful novelist (City Limits), he is professor of English at the University of Kentucky, and along with A. B. Guthrie (The Way West), work in the field of creative writing. He is a "dilettante" from the School of Letters, University of Iowa, where he submitted a novel in place of a dissertation.

The visit of Dr. Summers was on the series of guest writers, sponsored by the demand of 30 odd English majors and two classes of student authors to meet in the first some of the men who write the books they buy in the bookstore.

If the writer wants to make it easy on himself, say Dr. Summers, he will start his story as near the end as he can. (Why

## Wilson Has Top Position At Manassas School

Dorsey V. Wilson who graduated from Morehead State College in 1947 with an area major in commerce received his master's degree in business education from Florida State University in August, 1949. While working on his degree he has taught two classes each term during the past year as a graduate assistant.

Wilson is now in charge of the business education classes in the Manassas Technical School at Manassas, Virginia.

Before receiving his master's degree, Mr. Wilson taught at Hedgesport, Ill. The principal of the Hedgesport High School has recently asked for another graduate from Morehead.

Around six out of every ten automobiles on the highways today are pre-war models, according to an automobile expert.

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**Old Spice**

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**ALTER-SHAVING LOTION**

**1.00 1.75**

4-oz. (Plus Tax) 8-oz. Tonic, bracing skin refresher, perfect finish to a clean, smooth shave. Refreshing, Cooling. In two practical sizes.

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**and Universities through**

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**the largest-selling cigarette**

**HELENA CARTER**

**Charming Hunter Alumna, says:**

**"MILDER... MUCH MILDER... that's why I find Chesterfield much more pleasure to smoke."**

**Helena Carter**

**CO-STARRING IN "SOUTH SEA SINNER"**

**A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTION**

**HUNTER COLLEGE NEW YORK CITY**

**IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES WITH THE TOP MEN IN SPORTS WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS**

**They're MILDER! They're TOPS!**

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